#### RECORD CROWD EXPECTED TO VIEW FOURTH OF JULY WATER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD ON THE SCHUYLKILL

Large Entry List on Program, Which Includes Swimming, Canoeing and Boat Races-For Benefit University Base Hospital Unit

IT is expected that there will be a recordbreaking crowd out to witness the Fourth of July water carnival, which will be held on year in place of the annual people's

mis year in place of the annual people's matta, which has been called off on accept of the war.

The carnival will take place in front of the bathouses is admission fee of fifty cents will be tarted and the proceeds will be turned see to the University Base Hospital Unit 329, which is preparing to go to France, whill a short time. The unit is headed of Dr. John B. Carnett, a former star foot-all player of the University of Pennsyl-Il player of the University of Pennsyl-

The list of events on the program will belief swimming, canceing and bontraing, and according to the large number of entries in all the events it should prove exceedingly interesting to the spectator. The boat clubs and the space between the clubs will be utilized for the seating of the people, and everything possible has been done to make it comfortable and easy for the crowd to see both the starts and finishes of the races. The swimming races will start at the dam and come arms the river to a point between the Philadelphia and Malta Boat Clubs, which clubs are about in the center. A twelvented diving board has been erected for the finals divers to perform some of their The list of events on the program will female divers to perform some of their

rial feats.

The only races the spectators will be until to see start will be the eight-cared shell and four-cared gig events, as these two races will start at Girard bridge and faish in front of the Crescent Boat Club,

Turners Will Be Feature One of the features of the carnival will be the appearance of the swimming team of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, which

ats of the best female swimmers in the Olga Dorfner, whom we have all seen or

Cigs Dorfner, whom we have all seen or beard of, will be on hand to compete in the ladies 200-yard scratch race. Miss Dorfner is the national champion and it is very foundful if any other female swimmer in the world can defeat her in the 50, 100 and 200 yard races. Miss Dorfner will also endeaver to amuse the crowd with her anusplaning stunts, together with Agnes Rucher and Helen Pennepacker. All the prominent canoe clubs on the Schuyikill have made considerable entries and there will of course, be many thrilling contests. While there are only two out-of-town stries in the rowing events, the Schuyikill While there are only two out-or-town miries in the rowing events, the Schuylkill Say clubs have entered their strongest sembinations. Some of the best rowing men who have callsted, but are not in active mer who have enlisted as who have been relieved temporarily from their duties at different times, have devoted as much time as possible to practice on the river, and the result is that the historic waters of the

the result is that the financie water of eld Schuylkill has been fairly littered with grees and scullers in training. Among the out-of-town entries are an signi-cared shell and four-cared gig crew. which entries came in at the last minute from the Allentown camp. The crews com-prise athletes who rowed at Leland Stanprise athletes who rowed at ford and the University of Washington, on the Bacific coast. While these men have not had any previous training for the event, her are all in good condition and should be she to give the local crews a tough task, as the race will not be more than a half mile. These unexpected entries have caused a lot of interest among the members of Boathouse Row.

Walter Smith, captain of the Vesper loat Club, has been acting as coach and as got out enough men to make an entry every event. Smith has been paying se attention to his eight, which includes the strongest sweep carsmen in the club, and which is stroked by Jack Kelly. The Vesper crew will be opposed by the entry from Allentown and the big crew of the Undine Barge Club, and a heart-breaking contest is anticipated. Harry Bebacke, the veteran oarsman of the Vespers, is fowing in the eight; he is also one of the Schedule of Events of 4th of July Carnival

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200-One-man single, cance,
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men on the relay single team, which will consist of Paul Costello and Kelly. The relay single race is something new

men together, so he decided to abandon it. an amateur coach, has made entries in nearly all the events, sithough a number of his best scullers are now in active service, including Eddie Schmidheiser, whom Bunth would liked to have had on hand to enter in

Penn Men on Eight

Bunth has taken particular pains with his eight-oared shell crew, which is rowing exceptionally well, for being together for such a short time. Ad Woll, who captained this year's varsity crew of the University of Pennsylvania, is rowing No. 3, and Sydney Tilden, Carl Gianz and Merele Duryea, all of whom rowed with Woll, are members of the Undine's crew. Bay Watrous, who stroked the eight to victory at rous, who stroked the eight to victory at Washington, D. C. last Labor Day, is again at stroke. Bunth feels confident that his crew has an even chance with the powerful crew of the Vespers and the crew from Al lentown, and is well satisfied with the way the men have been rowing.

William McCormick, of the West Philadelphia Heat Club, should give a good account of himself in the junior singles, as he has been practicing steadily for some little time and is in the best of condition. Jack Doyle, the veteran rower of the club will be paired off with D. C. Boyle in the doubles. The club may possibly make one or two other post entries.

The Montrose Boat Club, which is altuated on the west side of the river above Clip Line bridge, will very likely enter an eight-oured shell crew and possibly a four-oared gig.

The Atlanta Boat Club, of Springfield, Mass., has made an entry in the senior singles.

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and novel for the scullers along the river, but it should prove spectacular, as it has never been tried on the local course be-Coach Eddle Marsh, of the Malta Boat Club, has been successful in making an entry in every event with the exception of the eight-oared shell race. Marsh had an eight in training for several nights, but he had quite a bit of trouble in keeping the men together, so he decided to shoulder the Coach Carl Bunth, who has had such a successful career since handling the crews at the Undine Barge Club and who is still

would liked to have had on hand to enter in the senior doubles with Allison. George W. Allison will be pitted against Jack Kelly in the senior singles. Emerson Ayers, the club's junior sculler will start in the junior singles. Mat Lukens, Yates. Hickey and Allison will comprise the relay single

Ed Hoffman, the giant stroke our of the University Harge Club's famous four-oured shell crew, will again stroke a four-oured gis, which the club has entered. Hoffman may also be en-tered in the senior singles.

J. Elliott Newline commodors of the Schupikill Navy, has been entered by the Philadelphia Harge Club in the association singles. Newlin should be a atrong contender for this race as he is an exceptionally fast starter, although he will have strong competition against him.

The Pennsylvania Harge Club has entered Jim Petit in the junior singles and will endeavor to make several other post entries, which have not been definitely decided upon as yet.

#### BINGLES AND BUNGLES

A Tough ,Job

prand old sport and true, Wagner, You're a grand old sport and true, Honus Wagner. You're a veteran through and through Honus Wagner. Honus Wagner, chrough and three But we pause right here to say Fee will more than earn your pay, Bossing the Pirates day by day, Hanus Wagner,

Of-Day Here, Ringdon Gould. He failed t

de Callaban's friends threaten to start not in Pittaburgh. Pirate sutfielder, broke into the line-ir hits, which included a double and ad drave in three runs. SOME debut.

on Red Sex are ready to resume Ruth-less

Speaker, Henry, Griffith, Myers and

down on his record of hitting in seventeen con-secutive games, duplicating his early season mark, but in the final of the ninth Bert Galila served him a proity one and Stuffy tagged three-sacks. Hert must the Stuffy cause he at once forced Wally to pop an easy fly to Menoskey— first name Mike.

Bill Johnson hatted for Rubs Schauer in the sighth, but he might as well have not forced himself into the box score. Gallie had more stuff on the ball then was needed and Bill fanned the atmosphere—some warm atmos-phere.

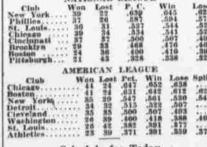
The bright feature of the get-a-way same was the fact that the A's did fir. Things broke bad errors at opportune times sided the visitors while Rube should have met a better fate. There was the usual drill before the game, ther Washington proceed to complete the drilling.

Amateur Baseball Games

With the enlargement of the Germanto Boys' Club playeround on West Fenn street a the building of a modern hackstop, the suburiorganization is in the envisible position of be able to play first-class feams on a regular diamond right in the heart of Germantown, swimming pool is open to the viaiting team, management still has a few dates open, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Jimmle" Landberg, of Brown Prep. has again signed to play with the Wildwood team.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

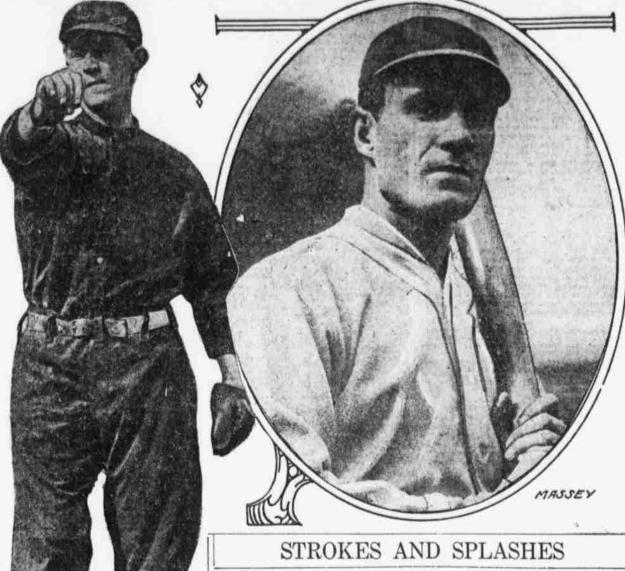


Schedule for Today NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Athletics at Boaton—cloudy (2 games). Washington at New York—cloudy (2 games). Chicago at Detroll—clear. Cleveland at St. Louis—clear.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Baltimore at Eichmond—clouds. Bochester at Toronto—clear (I games). Buffalo at Montreat—clear (I games). (Only games todas.) Yesterday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE Broaklyn, 7; Phillies, 5, New York, 6; Roston, 1, 8t. Louis, 6; Pittsbarch, 4. Cincinnati, 8; Chicago, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE BRAVES' VETERAN SECOND SACKER AND ABLE UNDERSTUDY



Tranged an extensive program for the water meet on July 14. The mile race for the Huss cup will be one of the features of the meet, also the fancy diving for girls in which Helen Pennepacker and Elizabeth Becker will be prominent contestants. It was not so long ago that Miss Becker defeated Miss Pennepacker in an open diving and she is working hard to repeat

West Branch V. M. C. A. has decided to take pen their in cask of developing women swimners in West Philadelphia, and the racing girls to First Regiment and the acting girls the First Regiment and the Fhiladelphia ungareninde are not to baye new competition a the near future. At first the arrangement is united to the students of the West Philadelphia (Bigh School for Girls. Already 500 girls was been enrelled while 200 more are expected.

THE Philadelphia Swimming Club has ar-

Buckenburger, Ex-Big Leaguer, Dies SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 2.—"Al" Bucken and Union in to be beaten out the Burken of the Buston, St. Louis and Pittsburgh National Leauue cibe.

COLLEGE STAR MAY BE

Ralph Shinners, Marquette Outfielder, to Receive Try-out With the Phillies

Pat Moran probably will sign Ralph Shinners, of Marquette University, in a few days. Shinners is an outfielder and was the leading fielder and batter in the Lake Shore League last year. This year he has been playing Sunday ball in the Central State Laugue

Shinners is about six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds, and expects to report to the Phillies after school closes, August 12.

## THREE LEAGUES TO **END FIRST SERIES**

Delaware County, Main Line and Interborough Played Split Schedules

SCHEME PROVES SUCCESS

Tomorrow's Minor Baseball Schedule

Delaware County League, a. m.—Brill at ledia, Upland at Chester; p. m., Chester at rill, Media at Upland. Montgomery County League, a. m.—Ambler at Willow Grove, Jenkintown at Fort Washington, Gensido at Bethayres, p. m., Fort Washington at Ambler, Bethayres at Jenkintown, Willow Greve at Glenside

Philadelphia Suburban League, a. m.—Fox Chase at Lindley, North Philadelphia at Olney, Oak Laue at Fern Rock; p. m., Fern Rock at Fox Chase, Olney at Oak Lane, Lindley at North Philadelphia.

Interborough League, a. m.—Media at Ridley Park, Drexel Hill at Morton-Rutledge, Highland Park at Lansdowne; p. m. Morton-Rutledge at Media, Ridley Park at Highland Park, Lans-downe at Drexel Hill.

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Camden County League, s. m.—Belmar at
Berlin, Magnolla at Woodlynne, Lucas at Presbyterian; b. m. Presbyterian at Magnolla, Berlin
at Belmar, Woodlynne at Lucas.

Frankford Suburban League, s. m.—Tucker at
Willow, St. Mark's at St. Jehn's, Whitchall at
Phil Kearney, Frankford 3-A at Frankford 4-A,

D. m., St. Mark's at Frankford 3-A, Whitchall
at Tucker, St. John's at Willow, Phil Kearney
at Frankford 3-A.

Germantown Independent League, s. m. and

Germantown Independent League, a. m. and p. m.—Delta Phi at Glenwood, Tulpehocken at Maloga, Kenai at Germantown. Independent Industrial, a. m.—Atlas Ball Bearing at Megargee-Hare: p. m., Atlas Ball Bearing at American Engineering.

Independence Day will be featured with louble-headers in many of the minor baseball leagues in their parks. The big inde-pendent semipros also have twin bills ar-ranged for their favorites. Three leagues playing under the newly tried and highly successful split-schedule system will bring the first half to a conclusion. They are the Delaware County, Main Line and Inter-borough. Little did the promoters dream of such close races when the scheme was adopted. Autocar has the flag already nailed down in the Main Line and while Chester is leading in the Delaware County and Union in the Interborough, they may be beaten out by the runner-up, although

# SIGNED BY PAT MORAN COBB AND STUFFY **CONTINUE TO HIT**

Ty Passes Thirty Mark and McInnis Equals Record of Seventeen Straight

FOUR HITS FOR BAKER

Ty and Stuffy still are the heroes. Ty and Stuffy still are the heroes.

Six years ago yesterday Tyrus Raymond
Cobb fell down after consecutively hitting
in forty straight games during the season
of 1911, the year he batted 420, his highest
mark in eleven years of continued baseball
success. July 2, 1917, might have proved
a heedee for the Georgia peach, but he
came through with a double and single, and
has to date hit consecutively in thirty-one
regular American League box scores.

Out at Shibe Park Shiffy "Lock" Me-

Out at Shibe Park, Stuffy "Jack" Me-Innis, first baseman extraordinary, was staging a little elimination contest of his own. Stuffy was trying to duplicate his mark of seventeen straight, made earlier in the present senson. The hits in both games of the double-header on Saturday gave him a mark of sixteen straight, and, previous to the night holing. gave him a mark of sixteen straight, and, previous to the ninth inning, when Stuffy was fortunate enough to bat third in this nession—his only chance to bat the way. Bert Gallia was serving 'em up—he trounced out a triple that sent Menoskey and Milan chasing deep into center for the bail. Stuffy stopped at third, and as the faithful seemed satisfied Gallia forced Schang to send a liner to Menoskey that left McInnis that much nearer the showers. McInnis that much nearer the showers. Stuffy had his hit, and the game at Boston may see him equal his duplicate seventeen. Ernic Shore, the big twirier of the Hall of Fame ranks for the current year, started the Boston-New York American League game, but darkness stopped the pastime in the eleventh inning with the score 4 to 4.

Frank Baker had a good day—three singles, a double, stolen base and handled both chances perfectly. Mr. Speaker, of Cleveland, has been a bit neglected recently, but it is the old

story of the winner receiving the spoils. However, while the Indians were losing a perfectly good box score to the White Sox, the Texan clouted out a double and two singles.

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with the Giants winning from the Braves. Zimmerman led the New York attack, scored three runs, drove in a pair and averaged two doubles and a single. Benny Kauff, Fletcher, Herzog and Rariden each had two hits.

Fourteen hits were totaled by the Dodgers

in beating the home-coming Phils. Myers, at first, had three; Stengel, Smith and Miller had a pair, while every member of the team hit except Olson,

The five leaders stand today: AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JAMES J. COFFEY, who was considered admits, he brings the heavyweight title of the Canal Zone. Norfolk is being boosted for a match with flattling Levinsky, which is to be plunk into the Mary Ann of Frank Moran signed by a Rochester promoter. and then repeated shortly after, is to get a third chance at the Pittsburgh blond. a third chance at the Fittsburgh blond.

Two consecutive knockouts are enough to knock a boxer's name from the memory of fight fams, and the Irish heavyweight has almost been forgotten as one of the many unfortunates clamoring for a crack at J. Willard's crown. The Rescommon Giant really is a clever boxer for a big man be also carries a bard wallou in each man; he also carries a hard wallop in each paw, but as a successful heavyweight his "paper jaw" deters him greatly. If Coffey can get by Moran this trip without putting his chin in the orbit of one of Moran hefty right-handers, James J. probably would be the winner. In his previous con-tests with the Pirate puncher, Coffey was leading by a wide margin when a solitary slam wiped-out Shamus's entire score. may be that Coffey is being boosted for a match with Fred Fulton, but he must be able to go the limit if this match is to be clinched.

EVER5

Johnny Evers has been unable to play regularly for Boston this year, and Massey is holding down the job

THE third Coffey-Moran bout's date I has not been announced. They will box in the open air in Brooklyn in about three weeks.

TERRY McGOVERN has been matched I for two bouts, and he expects to keep going at least two or three times a month until the regular season opens. Next Mon day night McGovern will box at the Broad may Club, pitted against Young Joe Borrell McGovern also is matched with Johnny Mealy. This contest will be staged as a wind-up to an all-star show between ten wind-up to an all-star show between ten of Philadelphia's best boxers. Bobby Gunnis says that five regular bouts with fighters of local reputation can be put on and Sir Robert will endeavor to prove thus at the second open-air show of Shibe Park.

THE Mealy-McGovern melce will bring together two of the best right-

handed punchers in Philadelphia. Sandy Meniblick, erstwhile golfelogist of the Evening Ledder and now all dressed up pretty in khakl at the O. R. C. Fort Niagara, N. Y., writes that he ate at opposite tables with Soldier Bartfield in Buffalo a few days ago. "Bartfield," pens Sandy, "had a black eye and a fondness for prunes. He eats from the neck up and holds his guard high, keeping both elbows well above the head, and spits out the seeds." Also writes young Mr. McNiblick: "We have boxing bouts at the barracks every night after study hours. I have been prudent so far and wave the towel—shouting the old "use the ropes" stuff. But I will be a contestant this week in a battle royal between squad No. 2 of our company and the rest of the battery."

SANDY refused to referee a battle broad at the Broadway one night, because he was afraid he would have to give a decision.

Evening Ledger Decisions BROADWAY—Bobby McCann shades doe Dor-sey, Little Bear drew with Danny Buck in sensa-tional bout, Indian Russell and Jimmy Carsor drew, Battling Leonard defeated Andy Rivers Tostale Royle stopped Sam Friedman, third. PITTSBERGII—Harry Greb made Buck Crous-guit, siath, the latter's seconds throwing up the

Herman Hindin wants it known that there is only one 110-pounder boxer that fights 'em all, and said boxer is Joe Tuber. To prove that little Joseph, just married, doesn't bar any one, he a willing to box Young McGovern or Johnny Rosner, or even both on the same night, three rounds each.

Alle Nelson, local featherweight, is vacation-ing at Atlantic City at Camp Wittmater. Nel-son was to have boxed Joe Chaney in Baltimor-last Friday night, but for some reason Chaney refused to meet the Philadelphian. Buck Taylor was substituted and Joe was knocked out in one round. Nelson may be paired with Taylor. Scotty Monteith called up on the long-distance phone this morning to say that the injury to Jehnny Dundse's right hand was not as serious as first reported. Dundse will be kept idle salv another day or so before he will get down to work greparatory for his match at Shibe Park with George Changy, July 11.

SPORTS WRITERS TO GRILL MUGGSY M'GRAW FRIDAY

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Airing of the coroversy arising out of the John McGraw ase in the National League is to take lace here this week. It was stated a e league headquarters that President ner's call for a meeting of the magnates discuss the case probably will be held xt Friday.

The meeting is for the purpose of deter-nining whether in the new famous McGraw repudiation the Giants' manager maligned certain baseball writers. STARS ENTER LITS' GOLF

TOURNAMENT ON SATURDA Entries are being received for I. Brothers' tournament to be held by the Philadelphia Golf Club on Gobb's Creelinks Saturday. The following Cobb's Creeplayers already have sent in their entry:

M. A. Greer, champion on Cobb's Cree and longest driver on the public links.

Joseph Cotter, rinner-up in the championship in 1916.

Ed Cleary, who won the championsh.

James Barry, who plays fron shots arou-the entire course. BROOKLYN CLUB TO HOIST

NATIONAL PENNANT TODAY

Ed Cleary, who won the champions

BROOKLYN, July 3.—Flag day will beliebrated at Ebbets Field today with a propriate ceremonies accompanying opening clash in the long awaited Brook-lyn-New York series. The National League championship pennant the Dodgers won last year will be hoisted to the top of the pole for the first time this season.

FRENCH THOROUGHBREDS WILL BE SOLD IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 3 .- American racing stables will soon shelter French thorough-breds. One hundred and fourteen horses, among them coits bred from Verdun, win-ner of the Grand Prix de Paris, arrived today on a French liner. All will be sold on a French liner. All will be sold the Saratoga Springs meeting in

BAGG BROTHERS WIN MET. TENNIS LAURELS

NEW YORK, July 3.—The Baggs brothers
—Frederick C. and Ratph L.—defeated A.
Dudley Britton and James L. Robertson, Jr.,
in the final round of the metropolitan tennis doubles yesterday. The score was 7-5,
6-1, 6-2.

# The World-Wide

"Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread"

Striking Series of Articles in next Sunday's Public Ledger

N NEXT Sunday's Public Ledger I. F. Marcosson begins a series of eight remarkable articles showing the true conditions in Europe, how they will affect the outcome of the war, and the part the United States is destined to play in it.

Since the European war Mr. Marcosson's work has given him a world-wide reputation, both as an economic authority and as a brilliant descriptive writer. He has just returned after five memorable months in Europe. He was the guest of Field Marshal Haig at British headquarters. He was with the French and Belgian armies in the field. He was the first American to reach Petrograd from the outside world after the great events which overthrew the Czar.

His articles, the result of intimate first-hand investigation, will appear in the Sunday Public Ledger for the next eight weeks.

In his first article next Sunday he shows that in the six European countries through which he has traveled this year the first law of National Defense is food control-everywhere the cry is "Give us this day our daily bread."

Order today your copy of next

Sunday's

The singles final, with Walter Merril and Court Otto Saim as the contestants, will be played tomerrow.